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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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HUGHES MEANS WHAT HE SAYS. It was a bad move which Secretary McAdoo made when he took up the nswer of Mr. Hughes to the Louisville heckier regarding his action had he that Mr. Hughes had dodged the question; by not telling what he would have done after the vessel had been

Secretary McAdoo attributes Mr. Hughes' stand to a play upon words. ut however much that has prevailed during the present administration it cannot be attributed to the republican meant what he said and he clings as tenaciously to that standard today as

It is to be remembered that Mr. Hughes stated that he would have so conducted the affairs of this nation previous to the European war that there would have been respect for its stand in behalf of American rights. He was specific in his statement that he would have told Germany what the consequences would have been following the warning publishedin this coun try should American rights be transgressed in such a prearranged and intentional manner and chere is no reason whatever to suppose that he would had been sunk. Just because the ad-ministration has said one thing and meant another does not give the sec retary of the treasury the right to in-fer that Mr. Hughes would not have been true to his word. On the con trary his record shows that he would have done just what he said he would. The acts of the cabinet members have millation. and it is evident that they are not yet

CRIME AGAINST DEMOCRACY.

In connection with the so called it is interesting to note the position which has been taken by W. J. Pin kerton of Chicago. Mr. Pinkerton i rallway trainman, a member of the Brotherhood of Trainmen and was defeated by only six votes for the presency of that organization when W. Lee was elected.

He takes congress to task for passing legislation that violates the tralition of democracy and commits 400 .-900 to a plan without giving them an opportunity to discuss its merits, and it will be a great piece of good fortune to the workers if, after there has been a study of the law, it is declared unconstitutional. In his opinion the act furnishes the railroads with a pretext for cancelling existing agreements that guarantee various benefits to the employes and that it deprives the men of the right to strike in such an event to apply the injunction under section the Wilson sidestep. four and the provision for \$1,900 fine and imprisonment against any person refusing to conform to the courts' rul-

ing respecting the law. The view which Mr. Pinkerton takes gives labor something to think about. It may be an eyeopener to the members of the brotherhood in spite of the appeal of President Lee that because

PUBLICITY IN COURT SESSIONS

he town clerk this fall for the puroose of making voters but there still emain a large number on the to-benade list who in justice to themselves ninutes which are necessary to qualify as an elector and take the oath be-

The issues involved concern each and very one and all who are entitled to participate in the election should nake it a point to comply with the prescribed requirements governing such a privilege. The right of suffrage is something which ought to receive full appreciation. Everyone of e proper age and everyone who has hanged his residence and been lovoter should take advantage of it. Much complaint about the right kind o respond to their duty, but no one who fails to be made a voter, or to use the right of auffrage after he obins it has any license to kick. The board for making voters will be n session in the town hall today and again a week from today, while for those who become of age later there and if there was a proper interest in national and state affairs there would

LAX PRISON METHODS.

become voters to do so.

be no need of urging those who can

The escape of six men from Sing cured civilian clothes and one of with a revolver indicates a laxity in the rules when the prisoners go too old to fret and fuss. The charm of old age is to think and talk cheerbul call forth criticism. That the plan had been in the probable, but it is apparent that is apparent that of the privileges which had been as instinutional life. Cut out the sharling and fault-finding before the babt is confirmed, or you will become loopholes in the prison regulations which permitted them to secure cothes and an automobile and they had watched their time until they had ready and no excuse for them. The arrior of being agreeable proves in old age they what conditions were favorable for their escape, and they were not short term men either but those who had been sentenced to terms ranging from six to twenty years and one of the privale of the rules when there are appears to be a grace and an asset. The ability to look pleasant and cease to find fault. When one has ceased to be productive at is wise to be agreed by productive at is wise to be agreed to be productive at is wise to be agreed to be productive at its wise to be agreed to be productive at its wise to be agreed to be productive at its wise to be agreed to be productive at its wise to be agreed to be productive at its wise to be agreed to be productive at its wise to be agreed to be productive at its wise to be agreed to be productive at its wise to be agreed to be productive at its wise to be agreed. The goal of all nygienic struggle is to think and tent it was wholesome. The goal of all nygienic struggle is to their guests, had daughters, as well as their guests, had daughters, as well as their guests, had the marring with merobes willing to be come germ-proof. The air is warming with merobes willing to be come germ-proof of the prince's model farm at the range of postity like them to secure while the production of parents at Crown Prince's adways examined our follows the first chiral through the prince and an interpretation of parents at Crown Prince's adways examined our follows the first chiral through the prince and an interpre he rules when the prisoners go be found anywhere during the years had been sentenced to terms ranging them for life.

In getting past the guard by their lever scheme of deception there is pervision of those who go and come. It resembles in many respects the get away of Lieut. Fay from the federal prison at Atlanta. There was a failure to give proper scrutiny to the credentials of the latter and in the case at Sing Sing no identification was attempted, it being taken for granted because of appearances that every-thing was all right. The experience,

Stogies, it is reported, may go up. which of course does not mean in overdoing. smoke but in price,

job and actually become a voter.

up now and tell us all about it.

He sees where the railroads have a right will never be any popular demand for

the legislation the railway men tober 28 will be Woodrow Wilson day. ould vote for the president. As a The greater part of the nation is prelemocrat he declares that the Adam-paring to celebrate November 7 as on wage act is a crame against de-Charles E. Hughes day.

justice in a Brooklyn court has taken regarding the threatened railcently come to the conclusion that road strike, because he made no references in the children's court over once to the public, but he stands for which he presides should be heard arbitration and investigation before ith the public excluded, which means legislation and that certainly is showincluding the newspaper ing consideration for the public and sentatives. The idea is that all concerned. He even says he would

THE MAN WHO TALKS

the cases in which woman are concerned as prisoners should be freaked likewise, and this is the thing of the cases in which woman are concerned as prisoners should be freaked likewise, and this is the treated a tract, for most of them are not worth reading. No man who writes the tis feel that there is a morbid curiosity surrounding many of the cases which it would be just as well to shut off.

That there should be a full and fair trial to which the public should be a full and fair trial to which the public should be a full and fair trial to which the public should be accused in securing justice that it. This is for the protection of the accused in securing justice that it may not be one sided. It was because of corrupt administration of courts of justice that six special princes and the surface of corrupt administration of courts of justice that six specials of the livery are not something to the livery are not should be discarded now. It is well known that when vice and crime are covered up they get new sensors and inspire and the surface of the livery are not should be discarded now. It is well known that when vice and crime are covered up they get new sensors of the protection of the accused in securing justice that it is should be discarded now. It is well known that when vice and crime are covered up they get new sensors and inspire and not that when vice and crime are covered up they get new sensors of the protection of the accused of the sensors and major and the surface of the livery are not sensors and major and the surface of the livery are not sensors and major and the surface of the livery are not sensors and major and the surface of the livery are not sensors and major and the surface of the livery are not sensors and major and the surface of the livery are not sensors and major and the surface of the livery are not sensors and major and the surface of the livery are not sensors and major and the livery are not sensors and major and the livery are not sensors and major and the livery are not sensor

fishing is so poor that discouragement drives this fool idea from his mind. The sooner he finds life is real—life is earnest—the better it is for him. Lazinees is the father of the soft-suap idea. The don't-want-to bug in the mind, once installed, is worse than the hook-worm in the flesh, for it is harder hould make it a point to find the few to cure. This don't-want-to bug installed in infantile days makes laziness chronic before young manhood has been reached. All successful life fore the board.

The most important election, when mational and state officers, representatives to congress and the general assembly are to be chosen, is at hand. and more remunerative further on. One has to push and pull as well as nustle in the affairs of life. We canot all have foresight, but we need no cultivate hind-sight. It pays to hitch up to "I-can" and to push "I-can't" over the verge. Get a grip on all that selps-let go of whatever hinders.

Do not keep a mental account of the Much complaint about the right kind things which annoy and underestimate of government is due to a lack of interest upon the part of those who fall Some folks need hard hits, and some really need considerable nettling to spur them on. Turn the joits of life into memories which excite gratefulinto memories which excite gratefulness. Many a man has had to fail to learn the lessons which meant to him future success. Many are the men who finding they were square pegs in round holes have taken it upon themselves to get into the place in life which fitted them, and which they fitted. There are people teaching today who have not the ability to train a dog to say nothing of instructing a human soul to get out of life the best there is in it. The business must be adapted to you, or you cannot find the joy to be found in employment. Knowledge affords pleasure just as truly as work produces the whorawithal to obtain fords pleasure just as truly as work produces the wherewithal to obtain

> When a man or woman gets too old o work they should know they are oo old to fret and fuss. The charm it. Preparedness for old age is worth;

cannot get time for this or for that? I want to tell you it is a masterly perormance to find time to do things-to take time proportionally for our benefit as well as for the good of others. Remember there is nothing in life more than half as important as we think it is. We should not take life too seriously, or ourselves either. We do not always show the best of judgment as to what shall be done now or next.

If we think of the moral life of man. however, is similar to many others in prison administration. Too much len-iency breeds contempt and incompe-

Some people deceive the doctor and then blame him because his medicine does not meet their cases. One of the leading fool lies in this world is the one which misleads the helping hand. When we are conscious of our own bad habits, responsibility and guilt it is not strange that we find it an extreme test for our homor and honesty to sit. The loss of the Alaunia again calls down and tell the doctor all about it.

Some people deceive the doctor and problem was thus solved for the souls who could so retire, but it ieft the poor old world desperately bereft. The leaven that alone could leaven the lump was not mingled with the dough. A pathetic story it is indeed that his not strange that we find it an extreme test for our homor and honesty to sit. There is no fear or modesty which can be the doctor all about it.

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There is no fear or modesty which can serve as an excellent thing to keep away from.

The man on the corner says: At this season no one seems to want to assume tuny proprietary interest in autumn leaves.

The assertion is now made that the foctor can read the symptoms disclose whether you will go another year, which of are truthful or not. In more obscure war will go another year, which of course means that the peace talk is a little premature.

Each season brings forth something new in the shape of dances but there.

Very symptoms disclose whether you are truthful or not. In more obscure cases your lies baffic the physician and his drugs do you no good; and you suffer and slander him for lack of results for which you are really to blame. This isn't very honorable, is it? Tell your doctor the truth or else do not your doctor the truth or else do not

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AND SO THEY PARTED

That there should be a full and fair the firm the disposal of criminal arfairs. This is for the protection of the accused in securing justice that it may not be one sided. It was because of corrupt administration of courts of justice that such approision was made and it is not before do not it is well known that when vice and crime are covered up they get new encouragement and with the man soul is yearning for is and it is not before sided. It was because of corrupt administration of courts of justice that it should be discarded now. It is well known that when vice and crime are covered up they get new encouragement and with thoughts so be treasured not be as great in one direction as the other. Star chamber sessions are not toked, upon with favor particularly when they concern courts.

Many took advantage of the first session of the board of selectmen and the town clerk this fall for the pure.

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That there should be admitted the their prince and the time protection of the school days he spent that then prince in with the their prince with the human soul is yearning for it with the human soul is vearning for it admitted the life which his care the first say to the central flaguer of world-thought—the Kalser—and his protection with the their heritage of which the purities that all the first with the left of the world-thought the sallor, Frince Henry.

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and soul, giving and taking like the manly little fellows that they were. Says Mr. Bigelow, "The good Dr. me to take care and not hurt the Prince's left arm, a warning I was apt

nomage we can pay to truth is to use

Perhaps you do not realize that we need spiritual wealth as well as ma-terial, and that it is the most lasting and comforting. If there is anything worse to deal with in old age than a vacant mind I cannot imagine what it is. Men who retire with ample wealth and who have not stored up knowledge and cultivated a love for the beautiful, do not know what to do with themselves. They are restless any-where on earth, no theory meets their ure; --in the presence of everything which incites enjoyment or sustains

Sunday Morning Talk

physical condition will pass unscathed than in those days in the park at through contagions that will carry off the less fit. Power of resistance must "J remember once, it was at tea on You poor soul, why do you think you part of the world's work can pass his annot get time for this or for that? often, under conditions that are not ideal, breathing bad air, and spending some part of his time in recking public places. If he would escape a whole legion of troubles that are immediate would have been absurd. Dr. Hinz-

If we think of the moral life of man the case is quite the same. Safety lies in maintaining a vigorous power of retoo many hours of work are impairing us for future usefulness it is suicidal to persist instead of discriminating and taking a little time for recuperation. No one has a right to require of you more than you are equipped for. You have no right to undo yourself by mountain retreats, where they might practise devotion, free from the perils practise devotion free from the perils practise devotion. Some people deceive the doctor and problem was thus solved for the souls problem was thus solved for the souls

In wet weather, the great attic made a capital playground, Mr. Bigelow writes, and many an imperial pane of glass was smashed by the blundering aim of the royal youngsters. In this park of Sans Souci, near the palace, were planted the masts and rigging of a ship, where Prince Henry received practical instruction in sailoring, and which became a favorite romping place. Netting was stretched appears the lower space, and we were ocover the lower space, and we were oc-casionally turned loose to scramble about the rigging, some of us playing Hinzpeter would repeatedly whisper to me to take care and not hurt the

"Or, what was been still, we some-times took a cruise about the neighbor-ing lakes on the minature frigate, a craft that looks very portentious at a distance, with its scowling ports and man-o'-war yards, but, in reality, when on board, seems little larger than a good sized ship's outter a good sized ship's cutter.

"The cruise on the frigate was always considered the greatest treat of all and no doubt to the pleasure derived then is due the fact that the Emperor today is a devoted patron of yachting, and sails his toy frigate on the Hayel whenever concertingty Havel whenever

this in the years before the war, be fore the horrified world had receive forbidding impression of the German Emperor which, in most minds, looms up with monstrous, cruel, repulsiveness. Too bad, that the man, been the school-boy could not They as have remained with him; that the pro-titudes mine of his youth should have been so sadly blasted!

ting picture of the boy Prince and his loings: "When the day's romp was yor, we had tea before going home lways out-of-doors in fair weather the late Emperor Frederick and his voted wife never falled to appear on about the sports of the day.

Mr. Bigelow enjoyed these rare opthe freedom which is our birthright, the freedom which is our birthright, the gates open are sooner or later bound to be taken advantage of, and that is just what has happened at Sing.

EDITORIAL SOTES.

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It freedom which is our birthright, it for sour of duty may make a slave or a monkey of us. We must pay attention to Nature's warnings and recognize the debt we owe ourselves as well as the debt we owe others. When we need rest we should take it—when we are conscious too many hours of work are impairing us for future usefulness it is suicidal useful to evil influence and suggestion. If the mind is filled with wholesistance to evil influence and suggestion. If the mind is filled with wholesome thoughts and the heart is set on righted with wholesome thoughts and the heart is set on righted with wholesome thoughts and the heart is set on righted with wholesome thoughts and the bear tis set on righted with wholesome thoughts and the bear tis set on righted with wholesome thoughts and the bear tis set on righted with wholesome thoughts and the bear tis set on righted with wholesome thoughts and the bear tis set on righted with wholesome thoughts and the bear tis set on right water of a suggestion. If the mind is filled with wholesome thoughts and the bear tis set on right water of a suggestion. If the mind is filled with wholesome thoughts and the bear tis set on right wat

POLITICAL

The Adamson Act.

The Adamson act will die of its own hand. The law, therefore, is merely temporary. It has merely postponed the final battle between the railroads

ing up a path to the most dangerous practices.—Toledo Blade.

derstood to mean that things will be centers if they remit at once and do not squeal.—San Francisco Chronicle. much more comfortable for the ten

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor: October 21 and 22 have been appointed for a nation-wide effort to help the Armenian and Syrian relief fund.

Among all those who have suffered allong all those who have suhered by the war, the Armenians have prob-ably suffered most. They are an in-telligent race, of pure Caucasion blood, with a beautiful literature, and an ancient and heroic history, of persecu-tion and martyrdom for their Christian faith. Lord Bryce's report just out, is made up mainly of testimony from American and European eyewitnesses. It shows that the cruelties lately committed by the Turks upon these defenseless people have been on a colossal scale which has no precedent in modern history. The suffering fell most heavily upon the women and children. When a Red Cross present When a Red Cross purse egged a high Turkish official to spare the children's lives, he answered

the children's lives, he answered "Women have no business to meddle in women and children. They are in-nocent of any offence. They have been through unspeakable suffering They are dying of starvation in multitudes every day. Contributions should be sent to Henry D. Forbes, National Shawmut Bank, Boston. Mr. Bigelow continues in his fascin- Dorchester, Mass., Oct. 18, 1916.

Needs No Help.

Mr. Editor:-The hit bird squawks ways question the editor's judge voted wife never falled to appear on ese occasions, to say a few words to ch of us, asking after our families, about the sports of the day.

Ways question the editor's judgment. Mr. A. B. Prumber appears to think his vulgar personalities are of more importance than recognized facts. He doesn't believe in printing facts in the paper which in any way affect his inrests. He discloses his character so early he can neither command connce nor respect. Bill No. 2 doesn't need any assist ant in taking care of A. B. P. He i

nly a plaything for an intelligen surplus in their own pockets.

Health Insurance. Mr. Editor:—At the tuberculosis conference recently held in New Haven, health insurance received a share of attention. The proposed plan proides that every man whose income loes not exceed \$1,200 per annum, pay yearly for health insurance, he

It is significant that each speaker the favored the plan, forcefully emphasized the need of the proposed law containing a compulsory clause. This accords with the opinion of other proponents, for its advocates all agreed that it could not become operative without compulsion.

Does it not seem strange that a plan.

In Mexican Raiders to Heroes of Europe now piling up finders and the plan, forcefully emphasized the need of the proposed law american Revolution.

The following is taken in part from Headley's Life of Washington:

After being appointed commander in chief, by congress; Washington, on the second day of July, 1776, arrived at Charlestown. The provincial congress, then sitting at Watertown, presented who are been and whose last research.

which we are told promises to so greatly reduce disease, and result in normous financial savings to employee and employer, and the state as well, in short a grand humanitarian movement, should require legislative enactment of a compulsory character to make it effective?

It is evident that those most interested anticipate that some individuals will not favor the plan. And does not the reason lie in the fact that the rec-ord of medicine does not give to it the right to be established by the state

as the only healing system which may be used by its citizens? If during the past centuries mate-rial medicine had attained that de-gree of success which would merit this recognition by the state, such recogni-tion would be entirely unnecessary. Likewise there would be no necessity to compel the people to submit to nealth insurance. H. A. Behrens, vice-president of the

These statements can be better ap-preciated when it is understood, that

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and cancer six hundred per cent since the introduction of compulsory vac-cination. You cannot inject the mat-ter obtained from decayed animal tis-sue into the blood, without corrupting the whole volume of that circulating vitalizing fluid." Health insurance, as proposed, strikes at the very foundation of true democracy, which gives to all both religious and medical freedom. The right to worship God according to the dictation of one's own conscience and

At the present time there is a large and growing class of people, who pre-fer systems wherein drugs are not used. It is obvious that such a law municiplant plant only represents the money the taxpayer needn't have paid if he was getting all that ought to come to him. Stockholders who provide their own profits and their own dividends are no richer than they would have been had they kept the surplus in their own pockets.

used. It is obvious that such a law as is advocated would deprive one of the right to be healed by any of those on the job.—Bridgeport Telegram.

The Charity Organization in this city is in charge of those who place humanity far above selfishness. There are clear heads and noble hearts to experienced spiritual healing. A proposal to make praying for the sick a

Yours for medical freedom, GEORGE A. LAW. New Haven, Oct. 19, 1916.

An Insult.

Mr. Editor: Referring to the item and his family to receive medical treating in your paper of even date, under the heading, Patriotic Americans Are Denouncing Secretary Baker for Likenmuch co

Thout compulsion.

Does it not seem strange that a plan thich we are told promises to so really reduce disease and reduced reduc

their entire cooperation.

There was an army of some 15,000 men christened as "The Continental army," A motly crowd, with few arms, and little provider.

There was an army of some 15,000 ture is mortgaged indefinitely for reprisal? It looks as if there might be tough times ahead at best for all concerned.—Bridg Boort Standard

would be laid aside, and insisting on discipline and subordination, he said:
"The general most earnestly requires and expects a due observance of those articles of war, established for the gov the government of the army which forbids profane cursing, swearing and drunkenness. And in like manner he requires and expects of all officers, and soldiers, not engaged in actual duty, a punctual attendance on Divine service, to implore the blessing of heaven upon the means used for our safety and defence." Reverently fixing his eye on heaven, he summoned his followers to look thither also, ever fervently praying for that help which

Continental army, and the patient sur-fering at Valley Forge, and the prin-ciples which animated them, with the present conditions in Mexico, is an in-sult to the "Fathers of our country" and to the American people of today; asks a question which suggests a good sult to the "Fathers of our country" and to the American people of today; and is the more regrettable as coming from so high a source as the secretary

West Stafford, Oct. 19, 1916. A Safe Bet.

You'll probably be safe in a major-ity of cases to play Germany to break out in a new place.—Macon Telegraph. une.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

towns, it is reported, will use voting machines at the approaching presidential election. This is a sign of the trend of the times away from the old ballot with its intricacles and its delays and mistakes in counting. The simple, quick machine, with its au-tomatic adding feature, is a great improvement. Most of the big cities of the state now use the voting machines the right to choose the method by which one shall be ministered unto in sickness are identical and inseparable. They are inherent rights which no legislation can rightfully annul or improvement cannot be denied. Let our "old timers" for instance sit down and recall a few of the old elections, in which mistaken the old elections, in which mistaken counts, questionable ballots, disputed elections and delayed returns were a part of the regular routine—all due to the fact that the paper ballot was

crime demands the earnest and it will do the most good. A dollar is thoughtful consideration of every citi- a paltry thing taken by itself. Flaced side by side with two thousand others of its kind it can do a lot of good work. One mane will not miss a dol-lar. Hundreds of homes may be made brighter and happier by this concerted charity. There are many reasons why the Dollar Fund should appeal to the citizens of this city.-New Britain

It is a problem that now demands nouncing Secretary Baker for Liken-ing Mexican Raiders to Heroes of American Revolution. much consideration whether the na-tions of Europe now piling up im-mense war debts will ever be able to

army." A motly crowd, with few arms, and little powder, to whom on the fourth of July (made memorable by the Declaration of Independence) Washington issued his first general order.

After expressing the hope that all jealousies of the different colonies would be laid aside, and insisting on discipline and subordination, he said: "The general most earnestly requires cerned.—Bridg Dort Standard.

It seems that twenty of the towns in Connecticut (where there are 168) have been investigated recently by three inspectors, appointed, as we understand it, by the state board of education, and that three, at least, of the twenty, are declared by the examiners to be far short of what they should be. Probably the examiners vently praying for that help which alone can come from above.

To compare the bandits Villa and the other leaders, and their followers in Mexico, with Washington, and the Continental army, and the patient suffering at Valley Forge, and the principles. answer when it inquires whether "janitor work is teaching."-Hartford

Times. It seems to be as difficult to secure Carpathian pass as it is nowadays in this country to secure a railroad

"pass." - New Orleans Times-Picay-



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